Che family

All Die. All things that are of earth must die As tints upon the morning sky, That all in sapphire brightness lie. Depart : and as each blushing streak Upon sweet ev'ning's lovely cheek, But of her speedy death doth speak.

All die. The flow'ring gems that g'eam By river-banks or purling stream, That in the woodland hollows teem, Or on the grassy lees do lie, In splendor 'neath the summer sky. All bud and bloom, all bloom and die.

All die. The green leaves on the trees. That whisper love-words to the breeze, And drink its kisses, even these Do fade, and in brown ruin fall. And spread o'er earth a deathly pall. A noiseless warning cry to all.

All die. Good, evil, aged, and young. The infant, with its lisping tongue, Gray headed sire, strong-sinew'd son, Pass from the world ; not so above : There never faileth life and love, From love no death shall e'er remove.

Life is eternal in high heaven, Where rest is to the weary giv'n, And friend from friend no more is riv'n, Where peace is endless as the day. And gloom and sorrow bear no sway, Nor pain, nor evil, nor decay -Alfred Knott.

The Praying Boy.

There was a gentleman in New York who was an infidel. He never went to church. He that Jesus was a divine being, or that he died fun " sowed the seeds. to save sinners. Yet when this gentleman was memory with its precious promises. We shall Even if they had not ended so fatally, you have with proper treatment, these animals would a child he had a pious mother. She made him see presently of what use these were to him. only to imagine what your feelings would be in the recognized the presence of their owner by This gentleman was married. His wife was not a Christian. They had one child, a bright, in-talligent little har. telligent little boy. The nurse of this child was ness of a fellow-being. There are a thousand a pious woman. She used often to talk to sports that invoke no peril or suffering. Em-

him about Jesus. She taught him the beautiful hymn,-Christian Times and Witness. " There is a happy land, Far, far away," &c.

His parents, though they were not Christians, taught him to say his prayers at night, and often he would ask them questions about God and the An eve-witness sends us the following :-"happy land" which they had found it very hard to answer. One evening the little fellow was lying on the wife, just starting for Europe, seated themselves

bed partly undressed ; his father and mother in the Erie Railroad cars in the United States, were seated by the fire. Tommy, as he was call- a lady came and asked Mr. Hammond if her lited, had not been a good boy that day. His mo-ther had been telling his father what he had done, and how she had to punish him for it. All contentedly on his knee, when the following was quiet for awhile, when suddenly the child "I don't remember," said Mr. Hammon broke out in a loud sobbing and crying which that I ever saw you before. How did you surprised his parents. His father went to him know me ?" and asked what was the matter. "Oh, I have seen your picture."

"I don't want it, father-I don't want it there," said he.

pleasant-friends, fortune and homes-and no future was brighter than theirs. As they ran through the yard, one of them stopped a mo-Treatment of Domestic Animals. ment before a vat of dark, clear liquid, and ask-ed his playmate what it was. Many people of good judgment in mos things, eviace a wonderful lack of this quality

" I know," was the reply ; " taste it !" " Is it good ?" " Yes ! real good ; taste it !" The little fellow put his mouth down, and took one swallow of the liquid. It was strong a span of horses up in front of a grocery store lye, and it shrank the membranes of bis throat and left them there untied, and went in for and destroyed his palate, and from that day to the purpose of making a sale of some farm pro this he has never eaten of solid food. Bread, broth, or sugar and water, is all the nourish-but as if this was not enough to properly test ment his feeble life receives. The story is true. their patience, the flies added their bites to the It was a cruel joke, and the boy who perpetrat-measure of discomfort. The poor brutes thus ed it will bitterly repent it, for it will yet prohably cost a human life.

Some boys were playing on a frozen pond moved along. The owner fron the grocery callwhich had several spots of weak ice. One of the boys tied his shates together and whirled They are restive-kicking off a fly here and them to the centre of the pond, and there left snapping at one there, and finally moved along " till Joe Burke comes down, and we'll have again. The owner observes them and with an some fun." Joe was a small, poorly-dressed boy, who suffered much at the hands of his elder and the pond the boy to whom the skates belonged traces or tugs and the probable destruction of was sitting on the ice looking quite forlorn. man exhibited far less of the quality of reason " If I had only my skates I'd go home," he than the brutes he punished, and if either party and get them, Joe, like a good fellow; there needed an application of birch it certainly was not the horses. Why did he leave them untied possessed of an accommodating spirit, ran brisk- to the annoyance of the sun and flies ? Because ly to get them, and, as the other boy had plan- he was too indolent to fasten them, and too in-

ned and foreseen, broke through the ice, that considerate to make allowance for the provocawas only strong enough to bear the skates, and tion they had to move along. The scene was a sad exhibition of human weakness and passion got a thorough wetting. and must have caused uncomfortable reflections There was a great laughter at his rueful face

" Children and Jesus."

A TOUCHING INCIDENT.

" Where did you see it ?"

as he scrambled out ; but he was poor, and had to the perpetrators of the cruelty. The instance was a suggestive one as 1 no clothes to exchange for his wet ones. The cold and damp struck into his feeble frame, and the proper treatment of horses generally. he died in less than a month, of typhus fever, These horses after the belaboring they receiv-

had no Bible in the house. He did not believe the physician said, but the drenching "for ed, quivered in every muscle with terrorwere afraid to move lest a repetition of I have related two practical jokes, with the the beating should follow. They shuddered

results. They were not so very funny after all. when the owner came near them. Now his wishes. It may be necessary sometimes, in managing beasts and men, to make use of the questionable pleasures as practical jokes. gad of conviction, but in most instances gentlebrace them all, to the entire exclusion of such ness of manner and kind treatment will prove

far more efficacious with the former at lesst, than the harshness and cruelty too often exercised towards them. It is very cruel and cowardly to ill-treat man or beast, but especially so with respect to the latter, whose condition of vassalage precludes the possibility of retaliation how

Agriculture.

of mind when managing the brute creation

This was strikingly exemplified a few days since

in one of the streets of this city. A man drove

duce. The sun fell scorchingly upon the horses,

A few weeks ago, as Mr. Hammond and his well so ever it may be deserved.

Window Gardening.

It is generally agreed that the presence flowers in the "living" room of even the humblest cottage, is most appropriate and pleasing; and that they add, in no small degree, to the attractions of a home. My present object, is merely to drop a few hints in relation to the management of house plants, hoping thereby to encourage their still more common cultivation.



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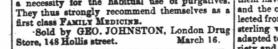
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What is it, my child ? what is it ?" asked.

"Why, father, I don't want the angels to write down in God's book all the bad things I book told me how to trust in Jesus, and get a have done to-day. I don't want it there. I wish new heart, and be a Christian." it would be wiped out." Then he cried again bitterly, and his father was almost ready to cry with him. What could he do ? I said his father was an infidel. But now he put aside his infidelity. He remembered the truths of the Bible which his mother had taught him when he was a child. He turned to them now, and tried to comfort his distressed child with them. book." " Don't cry, my dear child," he said, " you

can have it all wiped out in a minute, if you in ' Children and Jesus ?" want."

"How, father, how ?" asked Tommy, eagerly. learned nearly all the stories so as to remember (post ") in which they are potted, should be rich "Why, get down on your knees, and ask God them, and tell them to my little friends." She for Christ's sake to wipe it out, and he will do then repeated several of them very correctly. "What makes you think you are a Chris-

He did not have to speak twice. In an instant tian ? How do you know you have a new Tommy jumped out of bed and kneeled down heart ?" by the bedside. He put up his little hands, "I know I have, for I feel so differently from

up and said, "O, father, won't you come and and I love to pray to Jesus now, and I love stable manure, swamp muck, and sand. The help me ?" everybody that loves Him, and I try to get all

never really prayed in his life. But he saw the be as happy as I am." great distress of his child, and how could he As she thus went on giving the clearest evi refuse ? So the proud infidel man got down on dence that she was " born again" by the Spirit his knees by the side of his dear boy, and asked of God, the hearts of all in the little group grew

God to wipe away his sins. Then they got up, tender. The little girl and all were bathed in and Tommy went into bed again. In a few motears, and Mr. Hammond, with moistened eyes, ments he looked up and said, " Father, are you sure it's all wiped out."

What a question was this to ask an infidel ! led in a low heartfelt prayer. We learned from the little girl's mother, who But he felt that he must give up his infidelity, as he answered, " Why, yes, the Bible says, if you ask God from your heart for Christ's sake child said was quite true. She was born in Burto do it, and if you are really sorry for what you mah, and was the daughter of a devoted mishave done, it shall be blotted all out." sionary.

A sweet smile passed over the face of the child as he laid his little head upon the pillow. But John Quincy Adams' Mother. presently he sat up again in bed, and said, 'Fa-"Twelve or fifteen years ago," says ex-Goverther, what did the angel wipe it out with ? not nor Briggs, "I left Washington three or four with a sponge ?"

This was another question that almost stag-gered his father. He had been in the habit of and read them with exceeding interest. I resaying that it was not necessary for Christ to shed His blood that men might be pardoned. and read them with exceeding interest. A de-dressed to her son, while yet a boy twelve years But now he felt in a moment that it was neces-sary. He could not answer his child's question dreased to her son, while yet a boy swelle year of age, in Europe. Says she : 'I would rather see you laid in your grave than you should "No, my child, not with a sponge, but with "After returning to We than you

" After returning to Washington I went over the blood of Christ. The Bible says, ' The and said to Mr. Adams : ' I have found out blood of Jesus Christ cleanselh from all sin." " who made you !"

Then Tommy was satisfied and soon fell asleep. " What do you mean," said he. From that hour his father gave up his infidelity, and became a Christian. Here you see how use- of your mother.'" ful to him were those gathered fragments of Bi-

memory. Now, my dear young friends, remember about more brightly, or his face glowed more quickly Now, my dear young intends, remember about the standing the set wo kinds of fragments you are to gather. than did the eye and face of that venerable old the reason that the excessive fruiting so much Begin at once to gather up the fragments of time man when I pronounced his mother's name. - the reason that the excessive fruiting so much exhausts the vitality of the tree that it fails to and the fragments of knowledge. Form the He stood up in his peculiar manner, and em- perfect its fruit buds.

habit now while you are young, and it will be of phatically said : 'Yes, Mr. Briggs, all that is good in me I owe to my mother.' " more value to you than you can tell.

Practical Jokes.

membrance, all the stages of his manhood, 'All for the next year. Two years ago the writer of this article attended a piz-nic, where the children were rang. there, think of this when your bright eyed little ed around tables and waited upon by kind la-dies, who furnished them with an abundance of upon their children, and these are last to be

good things. All seemed happy and contented, efficaced." except one little boy who, sad and silent, stood apart from the rest. He had been forgotten, I thought, and drew the attention of the lady nearest me to the child.

"There is a little boy there who looks wist- let it nearly cool, then put in the dress, and rub command a higher price in market. The prefully at the cakes and pies," I said, " but he it as you would in sospsuds, using no soap, un- cise time to pick is rather difficult to determine.

"Why, do you not know that he cannot in rain water ; after which let the article wash- bend the stem over, and if the stem parts from

eat ?" the lady asked in evident surprise, and ed soak ten minutes in hard water. When dried the shoot without breaking, the fruit is ready then she told me his sad story. Here it is :- the colors will be well preserved, and the calico to pick-whether apples or pears. Pears should Two boys were playing together in the back of the same stiffness as when new. If more be picked proportionally earlier than apples. The yard of the dwelling house where one of them atifiness is required, add starch to the last quality of fruit is also improved by early ga-there ived. They had everything to make their lives water.

Washing Calicoes.

Plants, like human beings, need food, in orde called ' Children and Jesus,' and ever since I to grow, and acquire vigor; and we may as have wanted to see you and thank you ; for that reasonably expect to raise healthy and vigorous humans on quarter rations, as to raise healthy and vigorous house plants on a quart or two of "What, said Mr. Hammond, " are you a dirt, and an occasional sprinkling of water. Christian ?" think it is hardly an exaggeration to say, that " I think I am." with but few exception, house plants seldom re-" How old are you ?" ceive a repotting in fresh earth, and as seldom "I am seven years old." receive an application of any sort of a fertilizer. "And when was it you got a new heart?"

They are literally starved, and can only maintain " It was last summer, when I read your little a sickly existence. The first hint, then, I would suggest to those who have window plants, is "And could you remember what was written that they be sure to give them an annual supply of fresh earth. In the cases of roses, geraniums, "Oh, yes ; I know it all by heart. I have and other vigorous growers, the earth (or "com

> with fertilizing matter. For such plants, equal parts of old barn-vard or stable manure, wellrotted sods, (those from an old pasture are the best), and clean sand, well mixed together, will form an excellent pottage compost. If the compost be prepared several months before using,

and was just about beginning, when he looked what I ever did before I read your little book ; best results, equal parts of thoroughly rotten This was a hard thing to ask. His father had my friends to come and trust him, that they may quality. Everything seemed to do "best" in manure and muck were both of the richest

this compost. Where it is not convenient to change the earth at least once a year, house plants should receive frequent applications of liquid manure. A table spoonful of guano dissolved in a gallon of water

or a shovelful of old stable manure in three galcould only say, " Let us thank God," and he lops of water, will form a good liquid fertilize for house plants. It should be applied about once a week, in sufficient quantities thoroughly

had listened to the conversation, that all her to penetrate the earth in the pots.-Massachu setts Ploughman.

Annual Fruit.

S. N. Holmes, of Syracuse, New York, write o the Rural New Yorker :- " That a correspon dent of your valuable paper should be troubled with abundance of fruit one year and none the weeks in the spring. While at home, I possessnext, is not so strange, for such is the experience of many, in fact quite universal. "For the benefit of the inquirer and your nu merous readers, 1 will relate a practical experiment. Some time since, in conversation upon this very subject with a learned jurist and friend of horticulture, he told me that in his fruit garden he had three choice apple trees in ful! bear-

ing, of the same variety, and that they bore so heavily he only had fruit on them every other year. To remedy this, so as to have apples every "I replied, 'I have been reading the letters year, he resorted to horticultural strategy. The next opportunity, when the trees were in full

blossom he caused the blossoms to be all picked "If I had spoken that dear name to some litble knowledge which he had stowed away in his the boy who had been for weeks away from his sequence, the next year this tree bore full; so off from one of the trees, with care, and as a condear mother, his eyes could not have flashed by this remedy he now gets fruit every year.

"The cause of not bearing fruit yearly is for

"No doubt, taking off one-half the blossoms " "O, what a testimony was that from this ven- not only much improve the fruit remaining, but of the trees or of the apples when small, would erable man to his mother, who, had, in his re- would enable the tree to perfect its fruit buds

WHEN TO PICK APPLES AND PEARS .- The Prarie Farmer soys :- Most people let apples and pears become too ripe before they gather them. Thay want to see them fully ripe-ready to fall off the tree-before they pick them. This is wrong. If picked a few days before maturity Make flour-starch, thick, and boiled nicely ; they will keep longer, colour more highly, and

less very much soiled ; then rinse thoroughly The best criterion is to raise the fruit up and

RUBBING THE SPINE.

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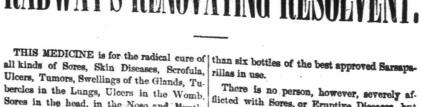
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